

AMERICAN LEGION SHOWS PUBLIC THE GOOD IT HAS DONE

New York County's Parts,
in Convention, Encour-
aged by Reports.

The great achievements of the American Legion of New York County became known yesterday afternoon and last night when 509 delegates, representing Manhattan's 16,000 legionnaires, met at the Pennsylvania for their fourth annual convention. About 150 posts were represented by delegates, who heard the reports of the committees for the past year and elected eighty-nine delegates to the coming State Convention at Albany.

There were all types of men in the grand ballroom when Thomas J. Brady, County Commander, opened the meeting. There were bankers, lawyers, doctors, barbers, chauffeurs, policemen, clerks, men who had great wealth and men who were out of work. And they were all comrades again, thinking only of the good of their country and of possible aid to the men who were less fortunate than they.

During the past year, Mr. Brady said, New York County legionnaires raised \$35,000, the purchase price of Col. Barbour's 1,200-acre camp at Big Tupper Lake. Every post and almost every legionnaire helped financially. As a result, the Veteran's Mountain Camp, as it is now called, will soon be opened to all disabled men and women who have honorable discharges from the military forces of the United States.

The Legion's employment bureau, at No. 412 West 33rd St., has been wonderfully successful in finding jobs for ex-soldiers, it was learned. The committee in charge, many members of which worked at great personal sacrifice, were warmly commended.

In conjunction with the Department of Public Welfare, the Legion's Welfare Committee assisted thousands of needy ex-soldiers and their families, and it intends to keep up this good work for as long a time as necessary.

Commander Brady urged that the same enthusiastic support be given these various branches in the coming year, and said that pressure would be brought to bear upon the parties concerned for adequate hospital care for disabled New York veterans.

Several delegates from the Col. Cholmeley-Jones Post, which is composed of disabled men, were present, and a large number of women county mixed right in with their former soldier and sailor comrades.

The largest delegation was from the General Lafayette Police Post, all of whose members are policemen. Commander Peter J. Magala, a Brooklyn Police Lieutenant, led the contingent of 33. Among them were Treasurer, Edward C. Moran, of the Chief Inspector's Office; Fred Norman, Oak Street Station; Martin Neary, Traffic B; Franklin Traver, Charles Street Station; Secretary Edmund Moore, Missing Persons Bureau; and Comrades Rose Taylor, Daniel Pendergast, Joseph P. Glennon, Carl A. Anderson, T. H. Moore, Lawrence Cummings and J. J. Donaldson.

Other large groups came from John Purroy Mitchell Post, Caduceus Post (comprising doctors and former medical corps men), Jane A. Delano Post, 1st Division, Lieut. Jeff Feigl Post, Capt. Belvedere Brooks Post and the 107th Infantry Post. Commander Charles A. Adams, U. S. N., retired, a delegate from Barbara Fritchie Post, supervised the

New York County American Legionnaires Sketched At Their Enthusiastic Fourth Annual Convention



hanging of the flags and post banners which hung from one end of the balcony to the other. The Commander, a New Yorker since 1888, took his first cruise in 1863 during the Civil War. He was retired shortly before the World War, but was recalled as soon as war was declared. Then he served three years more with the boys.

George L. Cohen, treasurer of the county organization and a member of the Title Guarantee and Trust Post, was on hand early, and George T. Alt of Signal Post drew the job of tacking the various post signs on sticks. He finished the last of the 150 five minutes before the party started, and was about to receive the Croix de Tackhammer.

S. G. Gumpertz, First Vice Commander of S. Rankin Drew Post, one of the largest in town, was hardly recognizable without his medals. He has quite a collection; in fact, the various Allied Governments awarded his total to eleven.

Henry W. Buxton, former New York County Chairman, came down from 96th Street, where his outfit, the Capt. Belvedere Brooks Post, has its headquarters. He was elated because the Finance Committee, of which he is a member, reported a decrease of \$1,000 in this year's budget. Stephen J. McTague, First Vice Commander of the 1st Division, Lieut. Jeff. Feigl Post, also wore a smile on general principles. Stephen

F. Lahey of the Naval Auxiliary Post was the Recording Secretary of the proceedings.

Major Frank B. Guest, Chairman

of the delegation from Riverside Post, of which he is Treasurer, arrived before the opening gun; he is a member of the New York Veterans' Relief Committee. Lester M. Brown



Why did shipwrecked mariners die?

OFTEN they had food enough. The strange lands on which they were wrecked provided some fruits. They could gather shellfish. They might even have trapped animals and birds to give them fatty foods. But in spite of the fact that they had enough food to satisfy hunger, they became sick and died.

Something was lacking in their diet. Fresh vegetables or certain kinds of canned vegetables would have provided the missing element. Lemon juice, lime juice or other fruit juices of a similar nature would have given it to them.

But better than these, fresh milk would have supplied the mysterious, little known factors we now call vitamins.

Lack of these elements brought on attacks of scurvy, of mal-nutrition. They starved

even though they had an abundance of food.

Many foods contain vitamins. Yeast is rich in one class—known as "water-soluble" vitamins. "Fat-soluble" vitamins are found in meat. There is another class, the "anti-scurvy" vitamins found in the juices of citrus fruits and in milk.

Milk contains all known vitamins in a natural form.

A more generous use of milk in your diet, either as a beverage or in other foods, will give you the vitamins you may need. Milk, the most complete food in itself, is invaluable as a balancing factor in any diet.

See that the children get all they want. Encourage them to drink it, for it is particularly beneficial in building up their young bodies and their delicate organs.

DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.
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of the 308th Infantry Post, the Chairman of the Arrangements Committee, was about the busiest man in the room, for everything seemed to need to be arranged.

The following officers of the organization were present: T. J. Brady, Chairman; Harold L. Downey and Harold A. Content, Vice Chairmen; Anna B. Duncan, Secretary, and these members of the Executive Committee: L. M. Brown, Wade A. Hayes, H. W. Buxton, Van M. Logan, Peter J. Masterson, Irwin I. Rackoff and David A. Ticklin.

WESTCHESTER NOTES.

Assistant Secretary of War J. Mayhew Walworth returned to Washington after spending a few days with Mrs. Walworth at their country house at Rye.

Miss Marion O'Neill of Syracuse is visiting Miss Rose Birmingham of White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burling of North Broadway, White Plains, have returned from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Duffy of Lafayette Street, White Plains, are spending their vacation at Milford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McTernan of Long View Avenue, White Plains, have returned from a motor trip to Saratoga.

Robert P. Smith, clerk of the Surrogate's Court at White Plains, and Mrs. Smith have returned from a motor trip to Watertown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kaufmann and two children of Hartsdale have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kaufmann of Hartsdale, who spent part of the summer at Asbury Park, have returned home.

Surrogate and Mrs. George A. Slater, who have been spending the summer at Cape Cod, will return to their home in Port Chester after Labor Day. Surrogate Slater will hold his first court term at White Plains on Sept. 12.

Mrs. John T. Murray of Loring Avenue, Pelham Heights, and her son John are at Cape Cod, where they will remain until Sept. 10.

Mrs. W. E. Lannefield of Pelham Manor, has gone to Nantucket to remain until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Frank H. Daniels and Mrs. A. R. Teal of Bronxville have gone to Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Rowman of Pleasant Avenue, Mount Vernon, have returned from a four weeks' stay in the Berkshires.

Asbury Park's Thirty-First Carnival Opens To-Night

Many Former Queens, and Their Children Will Witness
the First Ceremony of the Season.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 25.—Asbury Park's carnival Queen will be crowned the thirty-first Titania in an Elizabethan ceremony in the boardwalk Arcade here this evening. Three hundred children, as fairies, sprites and elves of the fairland kingdom, will participate in the entertainment incidental to the investiture of Miss Edna Mendel Freeman of East Orange, N. J., as the new reigning monarch.

Miss Freeman is the first bobbed-haired monarch of all the thirty carnival Queens who have preceded her. Many of these former Queens will be in the audience to-night, some of them with youngsters being groomed for the annual baby parade next Wednesday afternoon, which will be the climax of the carnival programme. A host of former ladies in waiting at Titania's court also will be in the audience.

The Queen-elect is a 1922 model of young Miss America, and an athletic girl. So are her Princess Cinderella and her six ladies in waiting—all but one of whom wear their hair short, though their headpieces to-night following time honored custom, will bind up their flowing, if short, tresses. Miss Freeman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Freeman of 69 Rhode Island Avenue, East Orange.

Miss Audrey Carlton, eldest daughter of City Solicitor and Mrs. James D. Carlton of Asbury Park is the Princess Cinderella of the court, but there is no official Prince Charming in the carnival roster.

The maids who will appear with Titania to-night and at subsequent court functions are Miss Waltrude Hendrickson of Asbury Park; Miss Nan Glabe of Shamokin, Pa.; Miss Eugene Shreve of Ocean Grove; Miss Elizabeth Duquet of Asbury Park; Miss Louise Craig of New York and Miss Gladys Trowbridge of Maplewood, N. J.

The Queen-elect and her ladies will be crowned in white satin robes of Grecian design. The throne room will have a setting in a verdant background. Once raised to her high estate Titania will summon her subjects to a revel in honor of the occasion and then will follow the entertainment which the kiddies and young people have been rehearsing through all these hot and rainy weeks. Miss Mary Lawson Leach and Miss Dorothy Palmer have devised in addition a series of tableaux vivants and



Help for despairing wives

A FEW suggestions from a coffee expert would help many a woman out of the difficulties that often arise at breakfast because of bad coffee.

Madam, a can of Premier Coffee is the next best thing to having a coffee expert in your kitchen.

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Free information in regard to private schools may be secured at this bureau, conveniently located on the Balcony near the Fifth Avenue entrance. Here catalogs may be procured and help obtained from experts in daily attendance. They will tell you about the registrations, tuition fees, athletic activities, course, and the correct dress for boys and girls in any private school you may desire.

On the desk will be found a booklet of School Apparel Information, published by JAMES McCREERY & Co., for your convenience.